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The Northfield Press

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Annual Conference Of Church Women In Mission Sessions

The Northfield missionary conference opened its week of daily meetings last Monday with an attendance of nearly 700 delegates, many coming from Pennsylvania and some from Ohio as well as all the New England states, New York, and New Jersey.

Miss Amy O. Welcher is chairman of the conference. The conference secretary is Mrs. P. C. Greenly of Newark, N. J.

Bible classes begin daily at 9 on "Jesus and Life Experiences." These were led by Dr. Anne Seeholtz, executive secretary, the Council of Women for Home Missions; Mabel Dudley, secretary for the same council, New York City; Brenda Moryck, author, New York public schools. Under the topic, "Saints, sinners, and disciples," three more classes will be taught at 9 by Ruth Seabury of Boston, Mrs. Richard Hanson of Edgemont school, Searsville, N. Y., and Olga Ferguson, director of St. Mark school center of Roxbury.

"The source of life," is the title of another group of classes at 9 taught by Mildred E. Winston of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of education, United Lutheran church mission; Mrs. Herta Genz, supervisor and staff worker, Lutheran Inner Mission society, New York; Mrs. Eloise Carey Bishop, acting representative for daily vacation Bible schools, Protestant Teachers' association. A group of courses called "Individual experiences with Jesus" will be taught at 9 by Helen Garber, Biblical seminary, New York; Christine E. Zimmerman, educational missionary to India, United Lutheran church mission, and Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of President Jones of Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C.

Music for the church will be illustrated and taught by Marguerite Hazzard, head of the department of church school music, Union Theological seminary, and Mrs. Walter C. Stevens, organist and director, Park Congregational church of Worcester.

The theme of the conference, "Africa and the Negro in America," will receive the special attention in four daily classes coming at 10.40, led by Gertrude Schultz of New York City, chairman of the central committee on united study of foreign missions; Mrs. Frederick A. Summer of Talladega college, Ala.; Mrs. James T. Miller, missionary in Liberia under the United Lutheran church mission; Mrs. Albert E. Beebe of Bridgeport, Ct., a member of the board of managers of the missionary education movement of the Methodist Episcopal church; and Mrs. Wenonah Bond Logan, activities director of Y. W. C. A. at New York City.

The meetings continue one week, the program consisting of addresses by Dr. John A. Mackay, newly-elected president of the Princeton theological seminary, and Dr. T. W. Graham, dean of Oberlin Theological school. Dr. Mackay will also teach a course called "The Christian Sense of Mission" Bible courses and mission study classes will fill the morning periods.

Special events are listed for evenings. Among the denominations represented are: Baptist, Congregational, Christian, Disciples, Friends, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Reformed, and Universalist.

Nearly 350 girls are living in tents according to denominational camps. For them special events are conducted. The Sunday morning service will be addressed by Dr. Howard T. Thurman of Howard University of Washington.

The Disciples' Names

A subscriber to the Press has sent us this little verse which if committed to memory will make it easy to recall the names of the Disciples. We gladly publish the verse.

"These are the twelve disciples' names:
Peter and Andrew, John and James,
Two pairs of brothers who fished by the sea
When Jesus said to them, 'Follow me.'
Then James the Less and Jude were called too,
Philip and also Bartholomew;
Matthew, and Thomas, slow of belief;
Simon, then Judas, a traitor and thief."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaPlante of South Vernon on Friday, July 3.

Large Branch Breaks Off From Northfield's Largest Birch Tree



A report has reached the Press that one of the large branches of the world's largest birch tree located on Hogsback mountain has broken off and thus further destruction has been visited upon the tree to which during the course of each summer many wend their way along the paths through the woods to make it a visit.

The gnarled old survivor of the forest is estimated to be not less than 200 years old and has won the distinction of being the largest birch tree yet discovered by man.

It is said that Mr. A. G. Moody and many others knew of this tree years ago when as younger men they tramped the forest but it was not until a Mr. Bogardus while staying at the Northfield Hotel visited the site and tree and taking measurements discovered that no larger "birch" had ever been seen by man.

This white birch measure 18 feet in circumference and is approximately 80 feet in height.



NORMAN THOMAS

Socialist Candidate for President. Dr. Thomas will be remembered by many as having made an address at the Commencement exercises at Mount Hermon a few years ago.

3,000 At Oslo, Norway, Sunday School Meet

One Northfield summer resident, Rev. J. L. Peacock, is among the thousands of world delegates to the International and World's Sunday School convention now meeting at Oslo, Norway. One-fourth of the delegates are from the United States and Canada.

King Haakon of Norway is the convention patron. The Primate of the Church of Norway, the Right Rev. Johan Lunde, Bishop of Oslo, is the official host.

Leadership training, daily vacation Bible schools, a program of adult Christian education and religious education in general are on the conference program. Sunday school activities the world over, as carried on across all barriers of race and language will be reviewed.

Sir Harold Mackintosh of Halifax, England, is president of the association. Among the prominent American leaders are Dean Luth A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School, Dr. C. P. Wiles of Philadelphia, Margaret Slattery of Boston and Dr. Hugh R. Munro of Montreal, N. J., chairman of the North American administrative committee.

The World's Sunday School association is composed of organized units of religious educators in forty-eight countries. Mr. William F. Hoehn, the editor of the Press was a delegate representing Episcopalians at the Fourth World's Sunday School convention meeting in Jerusalem in 1904.

Mrs. Maude Voris, her aunt, Miss Gertrude Close of Jamaica, N. Y., will occupy their home in Mountain Park this summer. Miss Arline Voris and Miss Alida Roe also of Jamaica are spending a few days with them.

Some of its branches extend about 30 feet from the trunk. The secret of the tree's unusual growth will probably remain a mystery but with its roots deep down in the earth, it has towered toward the skies and lifted its head above the many trees which surround in the woodland scene of the mountain side.

The tree is old and shows evidence of its end but ought to be protected and treated for its preservation for many years to come. The traveler who journeys to the tree may now read of its honor from a signboard placed upon its trunk and of late years it has been photographed by many.

Although the repairs would cost little, they would save this giant for many years to come. The tree surgery necessary consists for the most part of cleaning out the hollows and filling them with cement, sealing the broken branch ends so that the sap will not be drained from the tree and thus shorten its life.

His Visit Over

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian labor leader, who visited Northfield last spring and spoke to an immense audience in the auditorium is now returning to his home in Japan. Although suffering with an incurable disease called trachoma, President Roosevelt had granted him permission to enter the United States to deliver his lectures.

Tuesday of last week Dr. Kagawa completed his trip and left for Norway. While here he urged better understanding between the Japanese and Americans, proposed cooperative living as a cure for the world's ills and raised funds to build 1,000 small churches in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Born forty-eight years ago in a family of imperial statesmen, Dr. Kagawa embraced Christianity in his youth because Shintoism was a national cult and Christianity international. Disowned by his parents, he came to Princeton to study, working his way as a butler. He heads the movement to convert a million Japanese to Christianity, and is a leader of the Japanese Federation of Labor with its 120,000 workers. For sponsoring strikes against militarism he has twice been jailed.

The many who were privileged to hear him here will follow his future with much concern and interest.

Mr. Chutter's Death

Under the date of June 27, the Burlington, Vt., Free Press prints the news of the death of Mr. H. E. W. Chutter of Barton, Vt., which we briefly announced in the Press of last week. The item states:

"H. E. W. Chutter, age 66, died very suddenly after a short illness this Friday morning, June 26. For the past three years he has been the owner of a dry goods store here. He was formerly connected with the Dunham Wholesale house of New York as a salesman. He is survived by his second wife; two sisters, Annie and Frances of Barton; a brother, Rev. Fred Chutter of New Haven, Conn.; and three sons and two daughters. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Congregational church."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynard who were on a motor trip and vacation in Ohio with relatives have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of New York spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duncan of Rustic Ridge.

The Garden Club Announces Flower Show At Town Hall

The annual Flower Show of the Northfield Garden Club is scheduled to take place during the first week in August and will be held in the town hall. The date, which is nearly three weeks earlier than usual, was selected in hopes that new groups of flowers in a new setting, would prove even more interesting than the exhibition of last year.

The schedule, which will be printed in the near future, will not be radically different than before. A few of the old classes, however, will be replaced by new ones and others either dropped or modified.

Supper (cafeteria style) will be furnished by the Woman's Alliance, on the Unitarian church lawn.

Plan to be among the exhibitors. Let others share in your enjoyment of your garden. Watch the papers for details. The schedule and all necessary information will be printed each week in the Press and other local papers.

"YW" Street Fair Arranged At Conway

Another of those popular street fairs is being arranged to be held at Conway on Wednesday, August 5th by the District Y. W. C. A. of Western Massachusetts. Many of the towns in the county have already made arrangements to be represented and it is hoped that again this year some group of women will arrange for the participation of Northfield.

Last year the dinner and supper furnished by the cooks of several Franklin county towns were so well patronized that provisions will be made this year to serve the same meal simultaneously in two different halls.

Along the streets and in the village green booths under the management of various towns will offer home-cooked food, useful and fancy articles, and the always popular "white elephants." A popular feature of last year's fair will be repeated—the booth for dairy products conducted by girls in Dutch costume.

Conway has offered the use of its Marshall Field library, where Mrs. Walter Hatch will conduct a flower show. Here on the steps and terrace will be fancy dancing during the afternoon. Mr. Whitney of Greenfield is making arrangements for a track meet, a tennis tournament, and a league baseball game in the afternoon. Miss Marjorie Wheeler of Shelburne is making plans for a street parade. The boys and girls of Camp Ashfield, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cate, will put on a vaudeville show in the town hall. In the evening a dance will close the festivities.

This street fair, originally a Franklin county project to raise funds for the rural work of the Y. W. C. A. in the four counties of the western part of the state, has become one of the gayest and liveliest events of the summer, sometimes attracting 6000 visitors.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends in Northfield to visit the street fair.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lewis Miller of Baltimore, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter Jean Dorothea to Dr. James Theodore Caldwell, son of Ms. Elizabeth Caldwell of Hamden, Ct., and formerly a resident of Northfield. The wedding took place in Baltimore on Saturday, the twenty-seventh of June and the young couple will be at home after July 15 at Wethersfield, Ct.

The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Lutheran church and the double ring service was used. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Titcomb of Baltimore and the best man was Russell Zeiner, former room-mate of Dr. Caldwell at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. The ushers were Russell Sander, brother-in-law of the bride and Dr. William Hartley of John Hopkins hospital. A reception followed the marriage at the home of the bride.

Dr. Caldwell is a Northfield boy and has many friends here who will wish him and his wife all happiness and success. The doctor has been serving in his profession for some time at the Hartford, Ct., hospital but will now be connected with one of the state's medical institutions at Wethersfield.

The Northfield Hotel Golf Tournament Held On The Fourth

There were 32 entries in the annual golf tournament on the links of the Northfield Hotel on Saturday last, the Fourth of July. Many were from outside the state. It was an 18-hole contest.

Stadtmiller of the Westfield Country club won the first gross prize with a score of 75. This score included a lost ball on No. 2 and three putts on two greens in succession. In spite of this, Stadtmiller took a 36 on the first nine-hole round. The first net prize was won by Sid Hazelton of Turners Falls with a score of 86-15-71. Clarence Rush of South Manchester, Ct., walked off with second net prize, score 88-16-72.

Four players tied for third net prize with reduced score of 73. These were Mr. L. K. Anderson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dr. Samuel H. Green of the Chevy Chase Country club, Washington, D. C., and Mr. J. M. Bennett of New Haven, Ct.

A blind prize given for the score nearest 101 was won by William Rush of South Manchester, Ct., with a score of 100. The women's nine-hole prize was won by Mrs. S. H. Greene of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Green's score was 56.

Manager A. Gordon Moody did everything possible to entertain his guests and they all enjoyed a real festive holiday. The dining room was filled with guests at meal time. In the evening a huge bon-fire was kept burning and a fine display of fireworks was shown. It was a big day at The Northfield.

Northampton Women Invite Local Folks

The Woman's Republican club of Northampton will sponsor an outing for the Republicans of the four counties of Western Massachusetts at Mountain Park on Wednesday, July 15. The session will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon with many of the candidates for offices in the state as speakers. The meeting will be held in the large ball room. The supper hour is at 5:30 o'clock when light refreshments can be secured. The evening session will follow.

All Republicans and friends of Northfield and vicinity are invited to attend.



Dr. Z. Koo

Who will be one of the speakers at the Laymen's Conference in August.

Constance Morrow In Theatre Work

It is reported that Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is spending part of the summer in Brattleboro in connection with the Summer Theatre company which will produce five plays on the property of the Estey family. The house is being used for a home for the members of the organization and the barn will be arranged for theatre purposes. Miss Morrow's stage name is Constance Reeves.

Militant Politics

Sinclair Weeks of Newton who was recently chosen as chairman of the State Republican committee intends to give his whole time to the coming campaign and he expects to sound the call for a militant effort in behalf of all the Republican candidates who are nominated for election. He wants the support of every member of every Republican Town committee and suggests that if there is anyone who cannot give active support in the campaign to the finish, they had better resign and give way to others. There must be whole-hearted cooperation from all.

THE REMAINING CONFERENCES WHICH WILL MEET HERE

NORTHFIELD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE	JULY 6-14
NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	JULY 14-25
MASS. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE	JULY 27-AUGUST 3
WESTMINSTER CHOIR SUMMER SCHOOL	JULY 28-AUGUST 17
NORTHFIELD GENERAL CONFERENCE	AUGUST 1-17
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE	AUGUST 19-24

Northfield Trails Fascinate Guests

Of much interest to all in Northfield and particularly to those who frequent the Northfield hotel is the following article culled from the Boston Evening Transcript of July 1. It follows:

"The hotel men who attended the Massachusetts association's meeting at Northfield enjoyed themselves as guests of the resident manager, A. Gordon Moody and Mrs. Moody. They also had time to ride around the village and the boys' and girls' schools—Mt. Hermon School and Northfield Seminary, founded by Dwight L. Moody. The schools, the hotel and its annex, if such it may be called, and the village, all spic and span and in a setting that would appeal to anyone who loves hills and rolling country at its best, was delightful. The annex is a real chateau. Lack of time prevented many from enjoying one of the fascinating features at this fine hotel property with its many acres of fields and woods—the nature trails. These trails are new and are educational as well as fascinating."

They were laid out by Maurice Broun, a naturalist, who devoted much time to them. They are paths through the woods; not the kind that have been made by cutting down trees and paving with stone, not even wide paths, but mere trails with here and there ferns overlapping. Where tiny brooks cross, a few stones have been placed to step on. Along the paths small signs give the information that is educational and informative.

For instance, one comes to a sign with a picture of a bird and this lettering: "Chestnut-sided warblers may greet you along the way. 'Very pleased to meet you' they will sing. These birds are abundant in our region from May to September. They winter in Central America."

Nearly one is surprised to see Japanese barberry, so surprised, in fact, that he reads the label to make sure he is not mistaken. "It is an escape from cultivation," he reads. Farther into the woods one wonders, with the sun striking through the trees and across the trail here and there and nothing to disturb the stillness except the song of birds or the chirp of a cricket at places where the trail winds near the edge of a field. On one tree is a quotation from Lowell that befits its location:

"Who does his duty is a question too complex to be solved by me.
"But he, I venture the suggestion, does part of his that plants a tree."

One, at least, of these trails is a mile long; the others may vary a little in length. Back from the nature trails, one may drop into an easy chair on the piazza overlooking the golf course and study a game that his walk may have helped him to win. In a frame of natural tree limbs, and some four feet square, are colored pictures of birds and flowers with a list of names below. Opposite each name and on a corner of each picture are metal markers. In the center of the group of pictures is a flashlight lens. Pointers made of branches of trees have taped tips. To play the game, each person takes a pointer; one touches a metal marker opposite the name of the bird or flower he asks the other to indicate. Until the other player locates the picture called for and touches the metal marker on it nothing happens. When he touches the right one the light flashes."

The death of Mrs. Elva C. Bond, wife of Eugene L. Bond of Greenfield while traveling in Scotland on June 20 brought sadness to her friends in Northfield. She had been a frequent visitor with her associates to the summer cottage in Mountain Park and was well known to many here. Her body arrived in Greenfield and the funeral was held in St. James Episcopal church.

Publicity Accorded Miller-Moran Wedding

The Syracuse News of Thursday of last week publishes the story of the Miller-Moran wedding which took place in that city on Wednesday morning of last week and of which the Press of last Friday gave a brief account. The article is accompanied by a published photo of the group which clearly shows those who participated from Northfield. We quote from the article: "Miss Faith Esther Moran, daughter of Mrs. Daniel W. Moran of 146 Hampton Road, became the bride of Richard Phelps Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Miller of Northfield, Mass., in Grace Episcopal church at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning."

The Rev. Sidney J. Heath, rector of Christ church, Jordan, formerly of St. Albans church, Syracuse, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Irene Burrell as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theodosia Moran, sister of the bride, Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston and Miss June Wright, of Northfield, Mass., cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Alton O'Hara.

Kenneth W. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Emerson D. Moran, Joseph B. Fowler of Syracuse and Clark Corliss of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Henry R. Youell played the organ. The music including Mendelssohn and Wagner bridal selections. The church was trimmed with madonna lilies and delphinium.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Theodore C. Moran, was gowning in a white duchess lace directoire gown over a foundation of white satin. Her tulle veil was fingertip length, arranged with a duchess lace cap. She carried a loose bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Burrell wore morocco rose organza over matching taffeta, and a matching veiled flowered turban, and carried a crescent bouquet of Talisman roses and ghesa daisies. The bridesmaids were similarly gowning in turquoise, and their bouquets were of pale blue delphinium, yellow roses and ghesa daisies.

Mrs. Moran, the bride's mother, wore butterscotch satin with London tan accessories and wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Miller, the bridegroom's mother, was gowning in flowered chiffon of a yellow background, with dull blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

Congratulations were received in the sacristy of the church. A wedding breakfast was served at Krebs for relatives of both families and a few friends. The bridal table had as a centerpiece the wedding cake, bordered with garden flowers. The couple left by motor for the Gaspe Peninsula, and will be at home at 4000 47th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., after July 20."

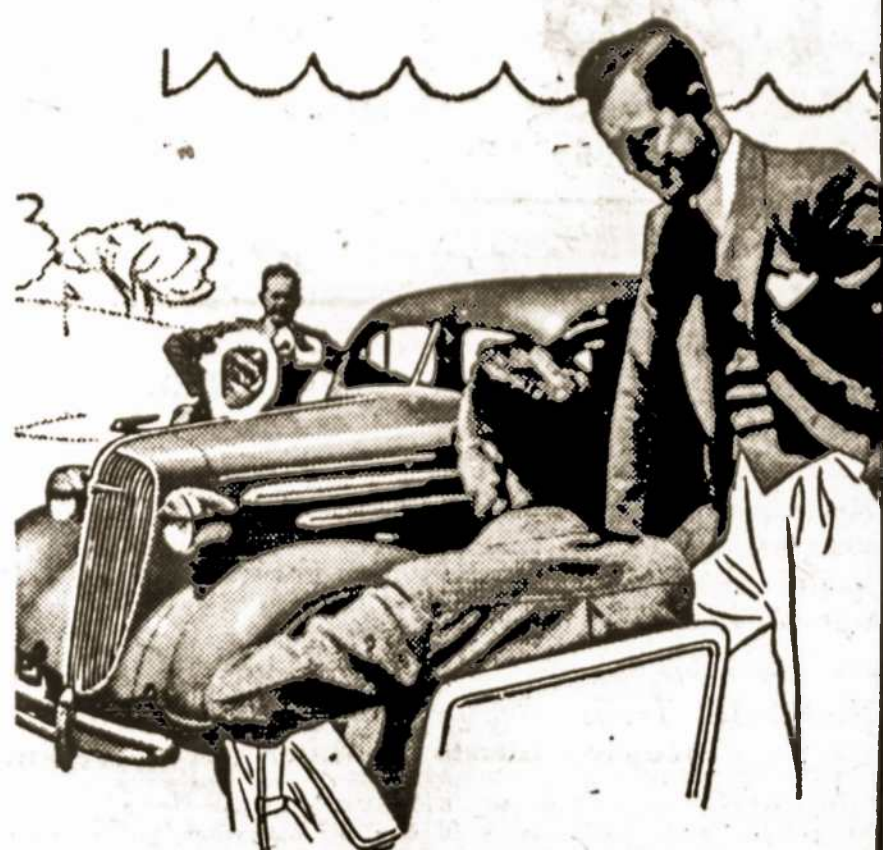
Play Writing Contest Winners Are Named

Four plays submitted by amateur writers were selected as winners of the third annual playwriting contest conducted by the Massachusetts State College extension service: "Gepuire" by Cornelius A. Wood of Shawheen Village; "Trumpets and Thrushes" by Mary Priscilla Howes of Ashfield; "A Bone for Mother Hubbard" by Gertrude Allen of Millington; and "Escape" by Bessie F. White of Brookline.

The four winning plays will be presented as a feature of the entertainment program of Farm and Home week to be held at the State college July 28 - 31.

Sixteen of the plays will be retained at the college, mimeographed, and made available for use by various organizations and dramatic groups throughout the state. All the plays are one-act and written especially for use by amateur casts. Any group desiring copies of any of the plays may obtain them by writing to Miss Ruth McIntire, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright and family of Warwick road have returned from a vacation spent at Lake George, N. Y.



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WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 7—SLIPPERY WEATHER

ICE AND SNOW always bring problems for drivers. These problems are the result of less friction. And that is interesting, because usually we are trying to reduce friction all we can. We use ball and roller bearings to overcome friction. We smooth and polish parts to reduce friction. We put oil in our cars to avoid friction. But we can't get along without friction, just the same.



For, after all, we couldn't start a car, we couldn't stop a car, we couldn't turn a corner, if it weren't for friction. The friction between the road and our rubber tires is what gives us traction.

Most of the time we have plenty of traction. But in certain climates every year, winter comes blowing and blustering down from the North, and the first thing we know he has spread ice and snow over our roads, and our whole traction condition is changed.

But automobiles are pretty well prepared these days to meet any conditions. All we have to do is to adjust ourselves to these changed circumstances.

For instance, many skillful drivers start their cars in high gear on very slippery, icy streets. Ordinarily this would be a bad thing to do. But when our tires have to start us going on slippery ice or snow, starting in second or "high" is harmless and it does help to avoid spinning wheels, side slipping and difficulty in getting under way. If you haven't tried this after stopping at intersections, you may be surprised to find out how much more quickly you get started again. Only remember to engage the clutch very slowly.

This business of starting in slippery weather can be quite a problem. But stopping is even more so. However, most good drivers agree on one method that they find quite satisfactory. First of all they begin to slow their cars down at quite a distance from where they want to stop. They press the brakes lightly at first and release it almost at once. Then they press again and release quickly. By a series of brief, moderate brake actions, instead of one continuous pressure, they gradually reduce speed and can usually stop without skidding.

Many of the best drivers always make it a point not to disengage the clutch as soon as they apply their brakes, but to wait until the car has almost stopped. While this is their general practice, they say it is especially important on slippery roads, as they claim it reduces the chances of skidding. But if we use this method there is one thing we must look out for. We have to remember that on a slippery surface it is very easy to stall our engine by using our brakes when the clutch is still engaged.

Outside of starting and stopping, most winter skidding is at turns and curves. Many good drivers tell us that they treat every slippery curve or turn as though it were going to be a stop. In other words, they approach curves using the very same system of short, moderate brake actions. The result is that when they reach the curve they are going so slowly that they can actually give the engine a little gas and put some power in the wheels. With power turning the wheels, we are not so likely to skid.

After all, the main thing to do about driving in slippery weather is just what we do about walking in slippery weather. We are all pretty careful about that. The first thing most of us do when we go out on a slippery morning is to put out one foot cautiously and get the feel of the surface to see how careful we have to be. The best drivers we know do practically the same thing with their cars. The first thing they do after they get started, is to test the surface. They make sure that there are no cars too near, and then they gently apply the brakes. If they don't skid they resume speed and apply the brakes again—this time a little more firmly.

In this way they determine the surface and know the degree of caution they must exercise to be safe. This seems like a very sensible idea.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

You and your family want safe brakes on your new car—brakes that will give maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes!

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You want a safe roof over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection . . . is smarter looking . . . and helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

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You also want the greater comfort and greater road stability of Chevrolet's Knee-Action Gliding Ride*. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the safest and smoothest ride of all.

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Northfield, Massachusetts

PERSONALS

After attending the wedding of her niece, Faith Moran, at Syracuse last week Wednesday, Mrs. A. H. Wright spent a vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Allen at Cayuga Lake, N. Y.

Mr. Frank Holton of West Northfield suffered a shock last week at his home. He is not reported as making much improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duncan and their daughter of Jamaica, N. Y. have arrived to spend the summer in their cottage in Pine Grove.

Mr. Lawrence Ropes who with his family are spending the summer in "Mountain View" is on a trip of business to Miami. He will be gone for a few weeks, his family remaining here.

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Tomkins of Princeton, N. J., are at their new home on Winchester road which is opened for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Randolph, Jr., of Westfield, N. J., are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph at their home on Main street.

Mrs. R. A. Watson of Jamaica, N. Y., and her son, Alton, are occupying their summer home on Linden street.

Miss Ella Darling of Philadelphia is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw at their home on Main street.

Rev. Margaret Barnard of Greenfield, chairman of the Franklin County Republican

committee and Ruth L. Purrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. James on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. James and son, Winthrop, spent Sunday afternoon at Riverview farm in Colrain with Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Donelson.

Mrs. Ida Legate, Carrie Legate, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Casson Hicks and Mrs. Robert Ogden of Charlemont, called on Mrs. Harry James Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Virginia and Henrietta Safford of Wellesley are spending the summer with their aunt, Miss Virginia Smith of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reger and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reger, Jr., of Flanders, N. J., are spending a vacation at the cottage of Miss Lawrence in Mountain Park.

Miss Polly Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Main street expects to study at Reed College in Oregon, next year.

Mr. James Quinlan of Newark, N. J., has been spending the past week in town with his brother, Lawrence, on Meadow street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowe of West Medford have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stearns at their home on Main street.

Miss Elsie F. Southwick, formerly dietitian at Wellesley college, is now a member of the staff of the Northfield Hotel. Miss Southwick is a graduate of Simmons college in Boston.

OUR SPECIALS

Are Too Numerous To Mention Each Week

So request that our weekly bulletin be sent you by mail. It's free to you. You'll be glad you asked for it.

SEE OUR QUALITY MEATS
Fresh Vegetables and Hy-Grade Groceries
All At Reasonable Prices

I. G. A. — Your Home Town Store
Phone 10 L. A. Barber, Prop.

HAMMERING HOME YOUR MESSAGE TO NORTHFIELD!

You can't drive a twenty-penny spike with one blow! It takes forceful hammering from well-directed and well-timed blows to drive the nail straight home!

It's the same way with your sales message—your advertising. It must be continuous to bring you the greatest results . . . timely, day by day, week by week, throughout the years! Your advertising must hammer home the values that you can give, the money you can save those who trade in your store or avail themselves of your services.

Business firms, merchants, those with services to sell have an unparalleled medium to reach potential buyers in this rich market area in the NORTHFIELD PRESS. It serves better, more thoroughly and at small cost. Put this force to work. Let it be the means by which you hammer home the reasons why you should get your share of the trade!

The NORTHFIELD PRESS

William F. Hoehn, Editor-Publisher
Telephone 166-2 Northfield, Mass.

Advertising Rates:
Twenty-five cents per inch

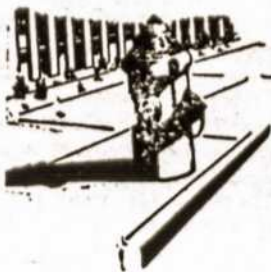
Make Banking Easier

For those who live out of town and for customers kept at home by weather or illness, the U. S. Mail is a convenient way to make deposits or withdrawals. Call, phone or write for details.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Let this be a REMINDER

We seldom think that fire will strike our possessions. . . . We have the protection of fire departments, police, and insurance. But what about papers and irreplaceables of real or sentimental value that we keep at home?

A Safe Deposit Box in our vault offers security and peace of mind far beyond its trifling cost of a few cents a week.

First National Bank and Trust Co.

Northfield GREENFIELD Turners Falls

FRANKLIN COUNTY'S OLDEST BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.

(Established 1849)

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

TRUST DEPARTMENTS

Member Federal Reserve System

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WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We Offer Efficient, Courteous Service

Checking Accounts — Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes

Winchester National Bank

WINCHESTER, N. H.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Two Special Mail Pouches leaving East Northfield Daily

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR NEW BUILDING OR REPAIRING

EVERYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE

Give Us A Call and Ask For Our Prices

HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.

Brattleboro — Telephone

THE BOOKSTORE

at East Northfield, Massachusetts

BOOKS and STATIONERY

MAGAZINES

Be Entertained and Well Informed

MANY DIFFERENT PUBLICATIONS
FOUND ON OUR STANDGreeting Cards — World Almanac
Line-A-Day Books

New York - Boston - Springfield Papers

LOCALS

The Wilmington Vermont fair date has been fixed for Wednesday, September 30.

The American Legion of Massachusetts will hold its state convention at Springfield, August 20 to 22 inclusive. Because of Northfield's nearness it is expected that a number of members of the local post will arrange to attend.

The local board of selectmen have petitioned the county commissioners to make certain alterations or changes in the highway at Nelson's Pond on the South Vernon road. The commissioners will meet and view the place on July 16 at ten o'clock in the morning.

Local Republicans will be interested to learn that Sinclair Weeks of Newton recently a candidate for U. S. Senator from this state has been chosen to lead as chairman of the Republican State committee.

In Superior court at Greenfield last week before Judge William A. Burns of Pittsfield, fifty-one persons were admitted to citizenship. Polish subjects predominated among those seeking citizenship, naturalization being granted to a total of 22 from Poland, five from Italy, 16 from Great Britain, 3 from Lithuania, two from Germany, two from Austria and one from the Netherlands. Among the number was Josef Czernich of Northfield.

The Red Cross signs designating the first aid station which is Spencer Bros. garage in Northfield have been placed in new positions but clearly indicate where a number of capable individuals may be found who have taken the Red Cross course of instruction and capable of dealing with accidents in an emergency.

H. A. Lewis has opened his annex on Winchester road and Mrs. Fred E. Fox is in charge for the summer season. Unusual improvements have been made to the property and it presents a very attractive appearance.

The night of the Fourth of July witnessed some vandalism done on the part of our young men. Fire crackers were exploded in mail boxes which is a serious offense and has been referred to the special agents of the Post Office department. Some signs were torn down and destroyed and some accessories about our homes on the Main street have disappeared. And by the way, some reprimand should be meted out to those persons in various localities who days

LOCALS

before and days after the Fourth have been guilty of using cannon crackers at intervals. From evidence discovered it seems that some grown-ups have only "kid sense."

The editor of the Northfield Press will attend the luncheon and meeting in Boston next week Friday given by Mr. George F. Booth, editor and publisher of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette to the editors of all Republican newspapers in honor of the meeting with John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the National Republican committee.

O. W. Miller, Inc., of Springfield have the contract to build the new bridge for the Central Vermont railroad across the Connecticut river at Northfield and already the work is rapidly proceeding. The temporary structure built on piles is already extending quite a distance into the stream. The work is bringing several employees here from distant places who are finding homes here for their families.

Winchester road with its increased use for traffic is rapidly becoming a dangerous thoroughfare. Hardly a day passes without some nerve-racking experience as automobiles insist on keeping up a fast pace even in the road's narrow limits and sharp curves. Luckily there have been no serious accidents, but one such may cost the town more than its improvement and upkeep for years. Winchester road should be permanently improved immediately.

The Northfield baseball team won another victory Wednesday evening of last week when they defeated the Warwick CCC camp boys by a score of 7 to 5. It was a snappy game.

A group of many girls from New York City are being entertained at the Virginia camp. The only thing we know about the camp is that the girls have been in evidence. Perhaps a little more publicity of the camp might be of some value.

Mr. Miles E. Morgan has erected a large fireplace on the rear of his lot on Main street. He expects to entertain many of his friends here.

TUTORING

-- Language --

-- Mathematics --

Reasonable

Call Northfield 188

SOUTH VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and daughter who have been spending some time here have returned to their home in Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Nina Gray has returned from a visit with friends at Fall River.

Mrs. Julia Ennis is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Carrie G. Britton of East Northfield for a few days.

There will be a prayer service at the Vernon Chapel on next Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Edmunds and a group of 4-H girls spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Julia Ennis.

Mrs. George A. Tyler is gradually improving. She is about in a wheel chair to greet her many friends.

Miss Eleanor Bruce graduated from Green Mountain Junior college last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and party attended the exercises.

VICTORIA THEATRE

Manager Rosenzweig of the Victoria theatre announces a most attractive program for the coming week. This Friday and Saturday on the stage will appear Berry's Sunkist Vanities, a big girls' band with ten big acts. There will be music, dancing, singing and comedy. On the screen will be shown "Specia Agent" with Bette Davis and George Brent.

Starting Sunday "Anna Karenina" will be shown with Greta Garbo and Frederic March in the leading roles. The co-feature is "Riff-Raff" with Spence Tracy and Una Merkel.

New Oregon Stamp

The Oregon Territory Centennial commemorative stamp will be issued and for sale on and after July 14.

The central design of the new stamp will be an outline map of the old Oregon Territory, which today comprises the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington and portions of Wyoming. On this map there will be depicted the famous old Oregon Trail, and the historic points.

The new stamp, which is to be the same size as the current special delivery stamp, arranged horizontal and printed in purple ink.

Hotel Clerk: Pardon me sir, would you mind telling me your name?

New Guest: My name? Can't you see where I signed the register?

Clerk: Yes sir, that's what aroused my curiosity.

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL

A. Gordon Moody, Mgr.

ANNOUNCES . . .

The opening of the Chateau Tea Room with new, attractive menus and pleasing service in a delightful atmosphere.

Why not give a Bridge Tea at The Chateau? Our courteous staff will be at your command. All the small appointments such as Bridge tables, flowers, candles, score cards and pencils will be provided. A delicious tea of your own choice will be invitingly served.

Make your reservations in advance by calling
Northfield 44
A "Real New England Inn"

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

1911—SINCE—1911

The quality beverage shop and store of Franklin County for over twenty-five years. Manufacturers of the famous Glenbrook Ginger Ale.

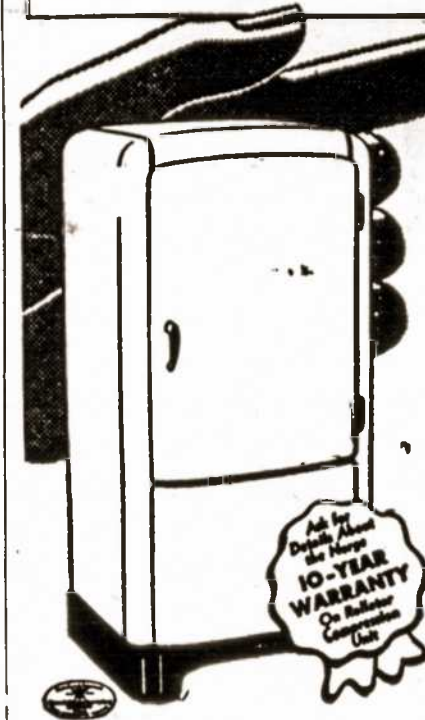
RYAN & CASEY

11 Ames Street

Greenfield

Remember this:

ONLY NORGE HAS THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR



"See the Norge before you buy"

The most important part of any refrigerator is its mechanism. Norge and only Norge has the simple, surplus-powered, efficient, economical, dependable, almost everlasting Rollator cold-making mechanism.

Before you buy a refrigerator for your home, come and let us give you the inside facts about Rollator Refrigeration efficiency and economy.

Choose the Refrigerator with the Press Action Laxlatch * Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack * Sliding Utility Basket * Adjustable Shelf * Improved Automatic Flood Light * Closely Spaced Shelf Bars * Almost Everlasting Rollator Compressor * Many other improvements and refinements. 10-D-16

TERMS AS
LOW AS 17c A DAY

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Telephone 173

Northfield, Mass.

A PRINTING SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE

SAMPLES AND PRICES GLADLY FURNISHED

TELEPHONE WILLIAM F. HOEHN — NORTHFIELD 166-2

Living Health Heroes

The Man Who Conquered Diabetes



DR. FREDERICK GRANT BANTING

FIFTEEN years ago the glandular disease known as diabetes was claiming thousands of victims in America. For them there was no help whatever, except starvation diets and nauseous, useless medication.

The disease is caused by the failure of tiny glands in the pancreas to produce a certain hormone, or chemical substance, that enables the body to make use of sugar in the blood. When the hormone is not supplied in sufficient quantities, sugar accumulates, the body becomes poisoned with the excess of it, and the entire system is disturbed. As the disease becomes more severe, death may result.

Unknown, Moneyless
Part of this theory was known or suspected in 1920, when a young Canadian doctor decided it was time that something was done about diabetes. He was Dr. Frederick Grant Banting, then twenty-nine, unknown, moneyless and a wounded ex-soldier.

animals, and inject it into the blood of diabetic humans, thus supplying from outside the chemical their bodies were no longer producing naturally.

He went to the University of Toronto, but the authorities gave him little encouragement. Then, with a young assistant, Dr. C. H. Best, and money borrowed from relatives, Doctor Banting went to work on his own, trying to extract enough of the precious substance from the glands of sheep to treat a diabetic dog which he was using in experiments.

At last, in July 1921, he succeeded. Repeated injections of insulin, as Banting called the hormone, restored the sick dog to normal.

But months of further work were necessary before he had enough insulin to try on diabetic humans. Finally, in February, 1922, he was ready, and ten severe cases were selected from among patients at a Toronto hospital for the first treatments.

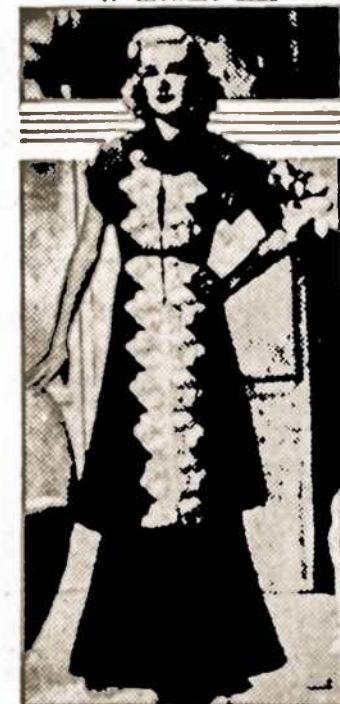
Famous Overnight
The results were so miraculous that Doctor Banting found himself famous overnight. Honors were heaped on him. In 1923, he received the Nobel Prize, sharing it with Prof. J. J. R. MacLeod of Toronto University.

Doctor Banting is now forty-five, but looks much younger. He has black hair, a strong face with rather full lips, a husky, muscular body. As a researcher, he is slow, plodding, patient and determined; the kind of man who gets to the heart of the matter. He is one of the youngest scientists ever to make a major discovery in medicine, and the first scientist on the North American continent to receive a pension from his government for his achievements. The Canadian government has voted him a life pension of \$7,000 a year.

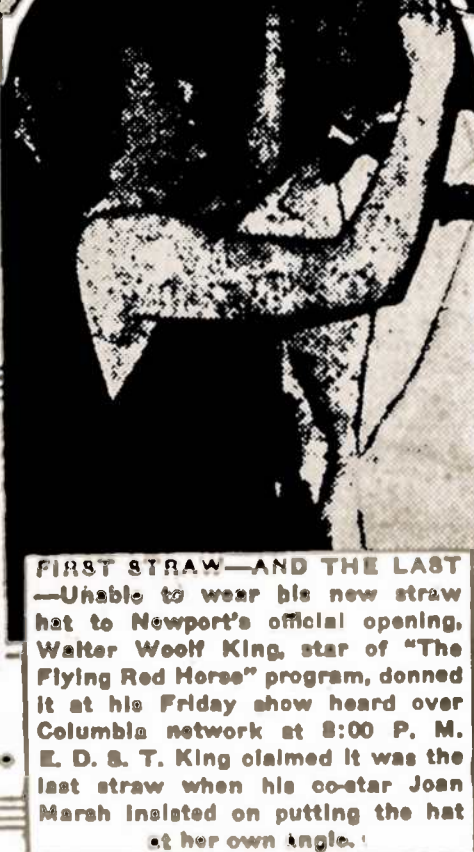
In The WEEK'S NEWS



66-YEAR-OLD FATHER—The only Confederate Veteran George Isaac Hughes of New Bern, North Carolina, 96 years old, with his 28-year-old wife, their infant daughter Mary Gertrude, born June 3, and their son Franklin Roosevelt Hughes, 17 months old.



MARQUETTE DINNER DRESS—Black sheer marquette, summer's favorite fabric, is used to create Ginger Rogers' newest tulle dinner dress. Rows of finest stitching make a border for the tailored collar and flat bow, the short sleeves and the skirt of the tulle. Double medallions of white lace are applied all the way down the front of the tulle.



FIRST STRAW—AND THE LAST—Unable to wear his new straw hat to Newport's official opening, Walter Woolf King, star of "The Flying Red Horse" program, donned it at his Friday show heard over Columbia network at 8:00 P. M. E. D. S. T. King claimed it was the last straw when his co-star Joan Marsh insisted on putting the hat at her own angle.

PREPARING BABY BONUS BONDS—Employees of the Treasury Department writing checks by machine to pay the soldiers bonus.



CHIEF LOUIS DEER, 77-year-old patriarch of the once fierce Iroquois, no longer leads his braves into action on the warpath but instead over the golf course which has recently been constructed on the big Indian reservation at Caughnawaga, Quebec, near Montreal. Golfers say the redman makes excellent caddies.

MUSSOLINI DECORATES SON—Premier Mussolini pins a medal of valor on his son, Lieut. Bruno Mussolini of the Aviation Corps, during ceremonies at which 11 Duce decorated the heroes of the war.

**HEY MOTORISTS!
LISTEN!**

**GREAT
VIC.ORIES!**

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

When you are thrilled by some amazing automobile, aviation, motorcycle or motor boat exploit, do you realize that it represents a victory of oil?

The men who make speed records on land, in the air and on the water spend months studying the proper lubrication of their machines. It is one of the most important problems.

When you see an automobile that has given trouble-free service for hundreds of thousands of miles you can put it down in your book that its owner knows oils and that the vehicle has always been supplied with the highest type of lubricants. Cars not so equipped go into the junk heap long before their time.

In such outstanding achievements as the flights of the new Hindenburg, the 875,000 mile perfect service of the old Graf Zeppelin and the 35,000 miles of below zero flying of the two Byrd Antarctic expeditions, the very lives of the people involved have depended upon the perfection of their lubrication. It is a tribute to our petroleum industry that, after the most exhaustive tests of countless lubricants, a single American oil was chosen for all these glorious, costly and difficult enterprises and that it has made good under every possible exigency.

When a motorist feeds his car cheap unknown oil he may suffer later from expensive repair bills and reduced service from his machine. But the men who engineer great automotive feats take no such chances.

**HEY MOTORISTS!
LISTEN!**

**FREE
SERVICE!**

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

Most always you can judge a gasoline and oil filling station by the free service it gives.

This is not because you save a few pennies and a few minutes by having someone else do things to your car that you would or should do yourself. Not at all. But it shows that the people who are running that station are on their toes and want to make you a satisfied repeat customer. To do that they have to give you unusually good service and handle only the best gasoline and oils.

When you drive for the first time into a neat looking station and one or two smiling men in clean uniforms immediately start to wipe your windshield, rear lights and license plates and fill your radiator with water and your tires with air, it should give you a feeling of security. You can usually be sure the station has tidy, well equipped rest rooms and that its fuel is the genuine lubricated gasoline its advertising signs indicate and its oils are among the reliable known brands on which your car will give the best service.

Your future use of that station depends as much on your satisfaction with its products as it does on the kind of treatment you get from its attendants.

**HEY MOTORISTS!
LISTEN!**

**HEAD
TURNERS**

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

The young queen of the Belgians was killed in her car when her husband, who was driving, turned his head for a moment to look at a road map.

"Head turners" — drivers who, while the car is in motion, turn their heads and eyes to look at the scenery or the passengers in the rear seat — cause thousands of automobile accidents every year.

Our necks are made like wonderful swivels, so we can turn our heads, but this, like most every other gift of Nature, must be used with judgment. Ten thousand a year of our motor car accidents involve "uncertain factors" and of these one of the most important is unwise head turning.

Passengers should refrain from asking the driver to look at various things other than the road ahead. Drivers should refrain from the temptation to do star gazing and scenery watching while at the wheel.

The unwise head turner is a menace to himself and everybody else on the highway.

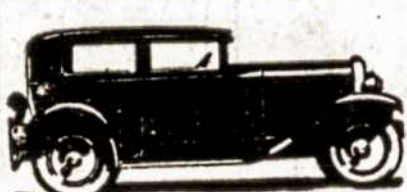
July Used Car and Truck



Worcester County's Biggest Used Car Event

**157 USED CARS and USED TRUCKS 157
AT SACRIFICED PRICES**

**Terms Made To Suit - We make it Easy for you to Buy!
Down Payments as low as \$5 and as low as \$1.50 weekly**

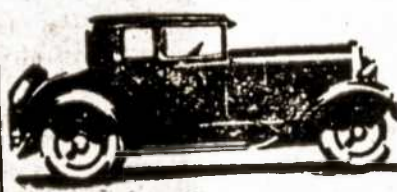
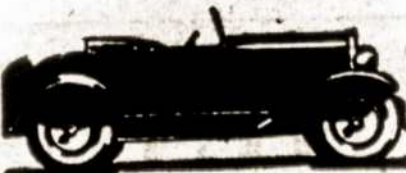


From \$47 to \$97

- '29 Essex Coupe Rumble Seat
- '29 Chev Sedan
- '28 Dodge Sedan
- '29 Whippet Sedan
- '29 Plymouth Rdst.
- '27 Hudson 7 pas. Sedan
- '28 Stud 4 pas. Coupe
- '29 Ford Coupe
- '29 Chev Sedan
- '29 Plymouth Coupe Rumble Seat
- '28 Erskine Sedan
- '29 Chev Coupe
- '29 Ford Sedan
- '28 Ford Sedan
- '29 Essex Sedan
- '29 Ford Pickup 1/2 Ton

From \$107 to \$197

- '29 Dodge 2-Ton Cab Chassis
- '28 Packard Club Sedan
- '31 Ford 2-Door Sedan
- '30 Ford 1 1/2-Ton Cab and Chassis
- '29 Buick Sedan
- '29 Chev Pickup 1/2-Ton
- '31 Ford Coupe
- '31 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel
- '30 Dodge 1-Ton Express
- '30 Ford Sedan
- '30 Essex Sedan
- '30 Chrysler Coupe
- '30 Olds. Sedan
- '29 Chrysler 4-pas. Coupe
- '30 Plymouth Sedan



- '31 Ford Rds.
- '30 Pontiac Sedan
- '29 Hudson Sedan
- '31 Ford Town Sedan

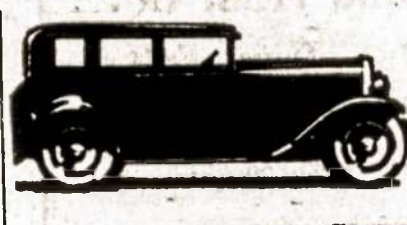
From \$207 to \$297

- '31 Chevrolet Truck, Furniture body
- '29 Stud. Sedan
- '32 Ford Pickup Truck 1/2-Ton
- '31 Chrysler Sedan
- '29 Dodge 3-4-Ton Canopy Express
- '32 Chev Coup, Rumble Seat
- '32 Ford Pickup 1/2-Ton
- '31 Ford Hydraulic Dump
- '31 Stud 1 1/2-Ton Stake Body
- '31 Pontiac Sedan

- '31 Chrysler Rdst.
- '31 Dodge Sedan
- '31 Chev 1 1/2-Ton Dump.
- '31 Chev Sedan
- '32 Rockne Sedan
- '30 Dodge Sedan
- '30 Nash Sedan
- '32 Ford Phaeton

From \$307 to \$397

- '34 Ford Pickup Truck
- '33 Ford Roadster
- '33 Dodge Coupe
- '34 Ford Sedan
- '34 Dodge 1/2-Ton Express
- '32 Stewart 1 1/2-Ton Dump
- '32 Stud. Conv. Sedan
- '33 Chev Coupe
- '33 Dodge Commercial Sedan



- '33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe
- '33 Plymouth Sedan

From \$407 to \$497

- '34 Chev 1 1/2-Ton Cab and Chassis Long W.B.
- '34 Plymouth Coupe Rumble Seat
- '34 Plymouth Sedan
- '35 Plymouth Coupe

From \$507 to \$597

- '35 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat
- '35 Ford Sedan
- '34 International 1 1/2-Ton Dump
- '35 Plymouth Sedan
- '35 Chev Sedan
- '36 Nash Sedan

All Our Cars and Trucks Have Been Price d Especially For This JULY USED CAR and USED TRUCK CARNIVAL

Come and Inspect These Wonderful Values, You Will Not Be Under Any Obligation to Buy. If You Want to Buy a Better Used Car or Truck Now or Later You Owe It to Yourself to Visit This Carnival and Learn the 'TRUE VALUE' of Used Cars And Used Trucks In Worcester County.

Trade in your Old Car - It may be a Down Payment

Selection At This Time Is Large and Our Stock Consists of Many Models of FORDS --- Chevs --- Plymouths --- Dodges --- DeSotos --- Studebakers --- Pontiacs --- Chryslers --- Nashs --- Buicks --- Essex --- Hudsons --- 1/2 Ton Express --- Pickups --- Cab and Chassis --- Dump --- Stake Bodies --- Panel Bodies --- Long Wheel Bases --- Short Wheel Bases --- Single and Dual Tires

**It Is The Money Saving Chance Of a Lifetime--
But You Must Act Quick and it's first come first served, Hurry!**

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DODGE — PLYMOUTH

GARDNER
85 Conners St. Tel. 1660

- See Fredette today at Gardner or Athol -

ATHOL
280 Main St. Tel. 650

Mileage Hints



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E.
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Colonial Esso Marketers

HAVE you ever considered what causes hard starting of your automobile in cold weather? Or like many motorists, have you given the matter only casual thought?

No one thing causes it. Hard starting results from a combination of causes. Low temperatures result in the ordinary oil thickening and becoming so glue-like that it sticks on cylinder wall and bearings, thus offering a tremendous drag to the movement of the parts. Then, too, the battery does not yield as much power at low temperatures. At zero, for example, only about 40 per cent of a battery's power at 60 F. remains. Tests have shown that an engine must be cranked at a certain minimum speed if it is to be started. All these things combine to prevent the engine from turning at that speed.

Obviously, the car owner who seeks easy starting in cold weather must, therefore, use oil which suffers little change in body at low temperatures and transmission lubricants designed specifically for cold weather. Then, too, he should use a volatile, quick-starting gasoline, one which vaporizes easily and has a sufficient supply of the so-called "light ends".

The battery, of course, must do more work in cold than in warm weather, as it has more to overcome in turning over the engine when the oil and grease are heavier. Therefore, keep your battery fully charged in the winter so that you can get the maximum power out of it. You'll need it.



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E.
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Colonial Esso Marketers

THIS is a good time of the year to familiarize yourself with lighting problems. If your lights do not light up, the first thing to look for is a blown fuse. If the fuse is blown, do not replace it immediately, but look over the wiring for an accidental ground or short circuit. If the fuse is not blown, look for burned-out lamp bulbs or loose contacts. Check the light wire to the battery. It may be loose or disconnected. Or the battery may be run down or discharged. If none of the lamps will burn the terminals of the battery may be disconnected or so corroded that they do not make adequate contact. Or the ground wire from the battery to the frame of the car may be disconnected or broken.

If the lamps flicker, the trouble is usually due to loose connections, a bad contact or an intermittent ground. The contact may be just loose enough so that vibrations cause the circuit to be made and broken repeatedly. Similarly, a grounded wire can cause this trouble by alternately making and breaking the ground connection.



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E.
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Colonial Esso Marketers

NOW is the time to inspect your headlights to be sure they are in good working order. Motorists sometimes drive for weeks with only one bulb working and never even know it. Now that the hours of darkness are greater than at any time in the year, headlights are particularly important. Look your car over to be sure that both bulbs are working and that the lights are properly focused to conform to state highway regulations.

If you are in any doubt as to the necessity of having good headlights, just remember that accident figures show that 9,720 persons are killed annually during the four rush hours of evening, as compared with the 2,550 killed annually during the four rush hours of morning. This indicates the need of more careful driving in the dark. Consequently, be sure your headlights are in good working order. Otherwise you'll be in a bit of a fix.

Daughter: The man tat marries me will have to have money to burn.
Father: Well, he'll meet his match.

Mr. Tourist (awakened from a sound sleep): What's the idea of those roosters crowing so early this morning?
Mrs. Tourist: I couldn't say, it's no picnic," she replied.

but I remember you got up early one morning and you crowed about it for a week.

A lady on entering a railway station with 12 of a family was amazed when the porter asked her if they were all hers or if it was a picnic.

"Yes, they are all mine—and member; the calendar hangs on

"So, you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?"
"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Teacher: Johnny, how many days are there in each month?
Johnny: Thirty days hath September, all the rest I can't remember; the calendar hangs on

the wall, why bother me with this at all?

First Burglar: Where have you been?

Second Ditto: Robbing one of the fraternity houses.

First Burglar: Lose anything?

After being introduced to a writer named Mr. Hogg, a little

lad looked with inquiring eye for some time. Then he asked, "Is that your real name, or your pen name?"

Congressman to visitor: Now is there anything else around the capitol I can show you?

Visitor: There is; I'd like to have a look at that "pork barrel" I've read so much about.

ICE

RETAIL or WHOLESALE
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS FOR MANY YEARS

SERVICE and QUALITY
We offer this to all our patrons in Northfield
as in other nearby places

DELIVERIES DAILY
Write or Telephone Your Orders to Us

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ICE COMPANY

Brattleboro
Dean Williams, Northfield Representative

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs spent last week end with relatives in Troy.

Miss Mildred Coe of New York City is spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe at their home on Main street.

Rev. W. H. Ashley of Toledo, Ohio and the Mrs. and Miss Loretta of Hudson have been recent guests of Mrs. George M. Ball at her home on Mahwah Rd.

Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, who has been on a trip and visit to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., returned to East Northfield last Sunday. She made the trip by motor and part way by airplane. Dr. Hardy will have an office at 204 Main street and will serve the various conference guests and summer residents upon call.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gallaway of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Mrs. George M. Ball at her home "The End of the Rainbow" on Ashuelot Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skoldberg of Brooklyn spent last week end at "Sky Gables" the summer home of Mrs. William J. McRoberts in Mountain Park.

Miss Helen Hirschfeld, a graduate of Simmons college has been engaged to conduct the Tea Room at the Cheateau for the coming summer.

Mr. Carleton L. Hommedieu, pianist and Mr. Emil Calvacca, violinist, are at the Northfield for the summer. Patrons of the hotel expect to hear them in several parlor recitals during the coming weeks.

Mrs. Georgia Smith of Barnardston spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton.

An unusually large number of the faculty of Mt. Hermon school are attending summer school. Messrs. Forslund, Platt, Link and Baxter at Columbia; Glazier at Middlebury; Lawrence at Boston University; Morrow at Temple; and Mirtz and Burslick at Cornell. Headmaster Porter is taking a special research course in education being started this year in connection with the Tercenary exercises of the Harvard Summer school.

New Department For Personal Loans

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Greenfield with branches at Northfield and Turners Falls, in line with its policy to serve the people in this community in every way consistent with solid banking principles, have had in effect a service which may not be thoroughly understood.

A personal loan service has been developed to meet the requirements of people who wish to borrow various sums from \$50 to \$1000 and up, to pay hospital, and doctor's bills; school or college tuition; taxes and mortgage payments; to consolidate small bills; house repairs or improvements and for various other purposes for which a sum of money is required, which may be repaid in small amounts weekly or monthly out of income.

The interest rate on such loans is 6 per cent per annum discount plus a small service charge. There are no additional fees or charge. Payments on loan are made into the Savings Department until the total amount deposited is sufficient to pay the loan. Any person, married or single, with a regular income, who seriously wishes to get ahead, and whose record for paying their bills or meeting their obligations is satisfactory may obtain such a loan. Husband and wife may be acceptable or husband and wife with an endorser may qualify. Endorsers may be any person with a regular source of income.

This type of loan gives one the advantage of borrowing at an extremely low rate for this kind of loan from one of New England's oldest and soundest financial institutions. It also enables one to establish a credit relationship with a bank that can be used to advantage anywhere as the strongest kind of a credit reference.

Coupled with the above service this strong financial institution recognizing that today many articles such as automobiles, electric refrigerators, radios, washing machine, household appliances, etc., are purchased on installments, have instituted an Installment Loan Department where such articles may be financed.

Rates are as low or lower than those of any national finance company for this class of loan.

Payments can be made at Greenfield or at branches at Northfield or Turners Falls, thus saving the cost of purchasing money orders. It also enables purchasers to deal directly with the heads of this bank and avail themselves of the various services which a bank has to offer.

When purchasing articles as stated on installments, one can specify to the dealer from whom the purchase is made, that you wish to finance through the First National Bank and Trust Co., or application may be made direct to the First National Bank and Trust Co., who will explain how the transaction may be handled.

It is the desire of this bank to give a complete financial service to residents of Franklin county at all times at the lowest possible cost.

"Vernon Green"

A new tea room has been opened in Vernon, Vt., called the "Vernon Green" and its proximity to Northfield will make it a mecca for many a motorist

SEARS LOW PRICES ON EVERY DAY HARDWARE NEEDS

All Rubber GARDEN HOSE

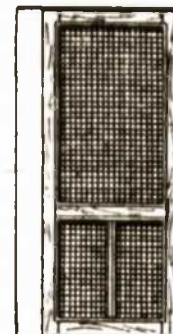


A sensationally low price for our quality, all rubber garden hose; 5-8 in. size, 25 feet long, complete with couplings.

\$1.00 Value

89c

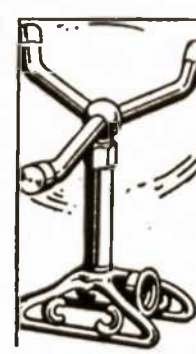
SCREEN DOORS



Enjoy your summer free from insect pests! Make your home fly-proof with Sears money-saving, low-priced screen doors and windows. Here's a sample value: Fly-proof walnut-stained yellow pine door. Covered with best 12-mesh black wire screen. Door size, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Thickness, 13-16 inches. **\$1.45**

LAWN SPRINKLER

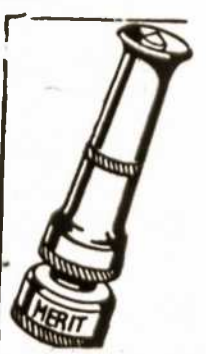
One of our most popular type sprinklers... at real savings! Hercules 3-arm revolving lawn sprinkler. Brass arms and head. Sprinkles an area from 5 to 50 feet.



98c

HOSE NOZZLE

Standard quality Merit cast brass hose nozzle. Adjustable for large stream or fine spray. You will want one of these to use for your lawn or garden.



A 25c Value

19c

"Merit" GARDEN HOSE

Merit quality garden hose selling way below its ordinary price. Goose neck shank pattern. Full polished steel 6 1/2 in. blade. Strong 4 1/4 ft. ash handle.



95c Value

79c

GARDEN RAKE

Because it's Sears Golden Jubilee you save approximately 40c on the Merit quality rake. Popular 14-tooth size. Round bow style. Strong 5-ft ash handle. One of the best general purpose rakes we know



85c

MAIL BOX

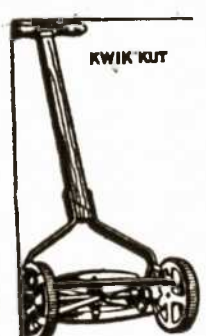
Regular rural mail box of rust-proof galvanized steel. Heavy aluminum finish. You'll want this box to protect your packages and mail from rain and snow. Your name painted on box, FREE!



\$2.49

"Kwik Kut" LAWN MOWER

Think! A sturdy ball-bearing mower with rigid shub bar, for less than most plain-bearing mowers! Four strong crucible steel blades; saw steel bed knife; chrome steel ball bearings; full 12-inch cut. A low priced mower that will give years of satisfactory service!



\$3.90

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Greenfield, Mass.

APPLICATION FOR A JOB

Dear Madam:

I would like to work for you. I charge about 27c a day and work all day and all night year 'round. I have no bad habits and am never sick, tired or cross.

Here's what I'll do for you. I'll help you wash and iron. I'll save you hours cooking and cleaning. I'll keep food cool and fresh and make ice cubes. I'll furnish light for the whole house and entertain you with music from all over the world at any time.

Won't you give me a full-time job at about 27c a day?

Yours respectfully,

(Miss) ELECTRICITY

Address Western Mass. Electric Co.
Greenfield, Mass.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

by MAX BERN

Rules and Umpires

HOW may baseball be compared to our Constitution?

To provide for an orderly game, baseball rules are made and an umpire provided to see that the game is played according to the rules. The rules can be changed by the proper authorities, but not by the umpire or the players. And the umpire does not decide whether the pitching, hitting and fielding are good or bad. He simply decides whether a ball is foul or fair, whether a runner is safe or out. The rules, together with an umpire to interpret them, keep the game from being a "free-for-all."

In our government "we the people" make our Constitution the national rule book in which we state what our representatives — Congress and the President — may and may not do. We provide further that the Supreme Court shall be the chief umpire to see that our rules are obeyed. As in baseball, the rules — our Constitution — can be changed by the proper authority — namely, the people, but not by Congress, the Executive or the Courts. And the Court does not make



laws nor enforce them, nor decide whether they are good or bad. Like the baseball umpire the Supreme Court merely decides upon the rules as set down in our Constitution — in our rule book. Without an established set of rules and without an umpire to see that these rules are obeyed, government, like baseball, would become a "free-for-all." (Next Week: "People Control Congress") Copyright, 1936, by Max Bern

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SATISFACTORY WORK AND REASONABLE PRICES
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from here. The house opened last week under the management of Mrs. Rutherford H. Towner of New York and Vernon, great-granddaughter of Dr. Cyrus Washburn, the "marrying justice" who built the house in 1826.

The house, owned for 40 years by the Frost family was bought by Mrs. Towner at auction in 1934 and is a part of a historic hundred acre estate on the banks of the Connecticut river.

Attractively decorated the tea house is offering a new center for those seeking lunches, dinners, picnics and general social resort.

Its equipment includes white iron modernistic furniture and

green silk hangings serve further to lend attractiveness to the place. A room reserved for bridge luncheons, teas, formal dinners, suppers and children's parties, is called the "Indian room" and contains a large collection of colored prints of Indian chiefs and prominent Indian women.

Miss Marion Hagen, of the Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee House, New York, will be hostess

at the Lying In hospital. He enters his senior year at Tufts Medical school in the fall.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of Peiping, China, spent last Sunday as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Porter at Ford cottage, Mt. Hermon. Dr. Koo has returned to this country for some special services in connection with the National Preaching Mission.

THE N. R. A. The eagle blue with N. R. A. Has taken flight and "gone and went;" And other alphabet combines Into the discard have been sent.

But N. R. A. of Rustic Ridge About, you know, I wrote a rhyme, Is going still and flourishing, And having a most glorious time.

For Northfield Ridge Association These letters stand, as you recall: Republican and Democrats, Americans, we, first of all.

The blue-bird and the blue-jay too Have not here gone from worse to bad; They sing and nest and still have tails, A thing the eagle blue n'er had.

The pines and birches and the oaks Still sway in breeze or brave the thunder. We love them all, we have not yet Assayed to play e'en one tree under.

We plant our ferns and flowers and vines With none to tell us just how many; We pay our tax but do not waste On doggie bones a single penny.

Our thinking we do all ourselves We want no one to say, "you must." We plan and execute each year Without the help of wise brain trust.

We have respect for powers that be, For e're a leaf or brush heap burns Unto our Court Supreme we go And get a writ from Jerry Stearns.

Our constitution and by-laws Are healthful; we are calm and cool; We balance budget, and we try Not to get off the golden rule.

George Washington and old Tom Jeff Were good enough for our grandpas; We try no new experiments, They're good enough for us and ours.

The bright old moon shines thru our trees Without a clatter or a fuss, 'Twas good enough for Uncle John, And it is good enough for us.

The trailing arbutus so far, The huckle and the blackberry Were good enough for old Aunt Sue And good enough for us — yes, very.

So as Americans we walk Along our tried and trusty lanes, Glad when the faithful sun shines bright, And glad when fall the fruitful rains.

So let the alphabet still go To other fleeting forms and frills The N. R. A. the best combine Endures among the Franklin Hills.

We Now Remain American For three fine years, and three fine years, And still more years beneath our flag, For which we give our loyal cheers. — P. T. Phelps

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.
WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2

A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts un-
der the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednes-
days before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

Subscribers to the Press
should allow two weeks for
a change in address if they
do not wish to miss a copy
of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any
change in address.

EDITORIAL

There seems to be a very definite thought in the minds of Republican voters in this district at least that those Republican members of the Senate and Legislature of the state who voted to insure the program of the Democratic Governor without consulting their constituency must be defeated at the polls if they come up for re-election. Such is politics.

It is said that more than 2000 American boys and girls are expected to see America in hotel fashion this summer, especially the scenic places of New England. They will auto, bike and hike and many will use the established hotels located on the several trails. There are now some forty hotels in New England each in charge of a house mother and they provide a clean place to eat and sleep at a low cost. It is said that a hosteler can see New England by way of the hostel at a cost not exceeding one dollar per day.

The Smiths, Monroes and Isabells have started a worth while movement in America and this town should be proud that it is American headquarters for the movement.

The lowering of the tax rate in Northfield, the economies in town expenditures, the providing of work for all our citizens through intelligent planning, the improvements of our town roads are mighty fine things being accomplished in Northfield. Cooperation has been afforded the Federal government in its endeavors and we are now hoping that some solution will soon be had of our bridge problems by the state. Northfield is surely a good place in which to live.

This town can well be proud of the career of many of its young folks who have gone out into the world to make a path toward success reflecting honor and credit upon the community which gave them birth. Every generation has produced some noble and bright souls and we may well esteem them for what they have accomplished. Today we may well enumerate quite a list of our native sons and daughters who in the missionary field, the ministry, the legal profession, in politics, in business, or in teaching are starting out well upon life's highway. We should be proud of the fact.

IN BUSY AFTER DAYS

A short while ago there was a request from a correspondent of the Christian Leader, Boston, to tell briefly what is being done in the days of a retired minister. In 1932 the last pastorate was resigned for the giving of more time to literary work. Having begun in early manhood extensive note-making, there had accumulated a mass of materials, mostly unused, and there was sug-

gested, after the preparation of a manuscript for a book, a work of large proportions which has taken the title, "A Topical Multimanual," alphabetically arranged—coining a name to fit it. The procedure on this had not gone far when the head of a commercial school in the Mid-West, believing that the shorthand system, set forth in a book called "Shorthand Made Most Legible for Personal or General Use," is the best in lightline to date, advised a revision of the text to make it more available to the average student. Six or seven months were given to it, and the manuscript was made ready for the printer, with about half of the shorthand rewritten apart from the plates. The rearrangement of that in the text, which, as revised, brings rules, shorthand, and key words or phrases, in direct contact with each other—which the first edition did not do—necessitates the rewriting of much for plates. This was abandoned awaiting better times for publication.

There was resumption with a will of the topical task. In the midst of subjects with the initial letter L, there are three volumes complete of above 500 typed pages each, and a fourth commenced. About 500 topics have been treated, with not half the alphabet yet drawn upon!

There is already the by-product of twenty-six chapters toward another book of "Life Studies" which will be supplementary to the manual. The book published will be revised and brought into it, having together a topical index. None of these will be offered for publication until the whole is complete, making a reference work for libraries, available for students, or those who write or speak for the public, and interesting enough for the general reader. There is thus being harvested for others what has been sown and cultivated in the years.

Intensely than ever before is the desire with me to be two men in collaboration. With generally good health, there has been partial impairment of the evening, caused possibly by much close use. For a long time, an average of more than a hundred books a year have been read, last year 151, and that before 1931. The reading must be reduced for the sake of selecting and arranging, and typing notes for the main work in hand. A hope is entertained to be able to complete it and read from the printer the proofs of it.—C. C. C.

The book of Mr. Conner, "In the Living Day," went to Bliss Perry, the distinguished teacher, writer, and critic. In acknowledgment he said: "I have read it with keen pleasure, and with some appreciation. I trust, of its delicacy and distinction of thought and its unusual excellence of style. A rare little book, and I shall turn to it again and again."

The Back Yard Gardener

Pests, pests, pests. That is all a back yard gardener seems to have these days. But there are two I'd like to write about this week.

The two pests I have reference to are fur-coated, only one is an animal and the other is an insect.

Mr. or it may be Mrs. Wood Pussy has been visiting my lawn quite frequently of late. The holes that he digs are bad enough, but when he wakes me out of a sound sleep with the odor he leaves—then is when I start to object.

Entomologists tell me that Mr. Skunk is really doing more good than harm. He is after white grubs in the lawn which kill the grass, and about the best thing to do is to apply arsenate of lead to the lawn. If you have a pressure sprayer, use that with about 10 pounds of arsenate of lead dissolved in 100 gallons of water, and use this to cover 1000 square feet of lawn.

If a sprayer is not available, mix the lead with twice its bulk of sifted loam and spread evenly over the area, using about 12

pounds of lead to cover 1,000 square feet. Then take your garden hose and wash in the lead under as much pressure as possible.

This will kill the white grub, and it will also kill the Japanese beetle in case it happens to be there. In fact, an annual application of arsenate of lead at the rate of 5 pounds to the 1,000 square feet would be a good investment for your lawn.

The fur-covered insect I have in mind is none other than Mr. Mexican Bean Beetle. The adults of the first generation are already at work and you can probably find some little yellow eggs. Perhaps they are even beyond this stage, in your garden. Pretty soon anyway most of us will find our beans covered with little yellow larvae, which to me look like fur-covered bugs.

Before the summer is over, we will probably have a second generation attacking our beans and other plants.

For spray, use about two level tablespoons of magnesium arsenate and two level tablespoons of kerosene in one gallon of water. For dust, use 1 part of magnesium arsenate and five parts of hydrated lime. Be sure to apply these poisons to the underside of the leaves, since that is where the beetles or the larvae get in their dirty work.

If you have to protect your beans after the pods have started to form it is better to use a non-poisonous material such as pyrethrum or rotenone. Use according to directions on the package. I find that it is a good thing to pull up and destroy or plow under infested plants just as soon as the crop is picked.

POET'S CORNER

THE LOSER

So you've lost the race, lad?
Ran it clean and fast?
Beaten at the tape, lad?
Rough? Yes, but it is past.
Never mind the losing;
Smile, and shut your teeth, lad;
Think of how you ran;
Take it like a man.

Not the winning counts, lad,
But the winning fair;
Not the losing shames, lad,
But the weak despair.
So when failure stuns you,
Don't forget our plan.
Smile, and shut your teeth, lad,
Take it like a man.

Diamonds turn to paste, lad;
Night succeeds to morn;
Where you'd pluck a rose, lad;
Oft you grasp a thorn.
Time will heal the bleeding,
Life is but a span;
Smile, and shut your teeth, lad,
Take it like a man.

Then when sunset comes, lad,
When your fighting's through
And the Silent Guest, lad,
Fills your cup for you;
Shrink not, grasp it boldly;
End as you began.
Smile, and close your eyes, lad,
And take it like a man.

ARC TIC

Why pity the poor Eskimo,
Who never has to use a hoe—
Who never has to spend a cent—
Who lives a life of sweet content—

Who builds his house of blocks of snow—
The lucky dog, the Eskimo.

Why should we pity him like sin,
Clothed so warm in fine seal skin?
He worries not when rent is due,
He never signed an I. O. U.

Indentured with the date and day
On which he is supposed to pay.
When hunger calls the happy lubber
He fills his hide with walrus blubber.

He has not dates that he must keep,
He stretches out and goes to sleep.
He takes no orders from his wife
His household is not filled with strife.

None tells him when to come or go.
A happy man, the Eskimo!

—Anon

POET'S CORNER

THOUGHT LIES BEAUTIFUL
When thought lies beautiful and kind
In the still places of the mind.
There is a woodland one may find.

The sheen of birch, on green of fir,
In that deep grove is lovelier
Than bells of silver set astr.

The wild rose blooms without a thorn
The tender cream-white unicorn
Lifts the whorled amber of his horn.

On hooves of bronze he goes unshod,
Sprung from each cup his foot
has trod.

A ring of violets flowers the sod,
Yellow and white and purple-blue.
None save the visionary few
May trace those clusters in the dew.

One must be natural as a tree,
One must be water-clear to see
That rippling flank of ivory.

None may beguile, none may ride;
But he whose heart is still and wide
Draws near the wonder of his side.

And he who dreams not to profane
That delectable shoulder with the
Shall walk with fingers in his mane!

—Eleanor Baldwin
in the Christian Science Monitor

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



IF YOU are the sort of woman who wants to know what you get when you shop, then you'll welcome the new tags which manufacturers of fine mohair velvets are attaching to upholstered furniture of the better grade. These tags will enable you to tell whether the upholstery material on your chair or sofa is 100% mohair, or 50% mohair. A gold and black shield-shaped tag identifies the 100% mohair fabrics, and a silver tag denotes those made of 50% mohair.

For years, women have bought food by the label and cosmetics by the package. More recently, they have been taught to look for labels in dresses, which tell whether the fabric is pure silk, or washable, or pre-shrunk, etc.

Now, the same principle is being adopted in the home furnishings field so that the woman purchaser can identify quality mohair velvet on upholstered furniture. The tag is further backed by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, who set up the standards based on number of tufts to the inch, the greater number of tufts producing a thicker, more durable fabric. Standards also assure colorfastness and treatment to prevent attack by moths.

So—look for the gold and silver shield-shaped tags when you want to be sure of getting quality mohair velvet on your upholstered furniture.

PLEASE RETURN MY BOOKS

JOHN PHELPS

7-10-1t

BEHIND THE TEACHER'S BACK



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LOST—Gold oval twist brooch with grape leaf design somewhere in vicinity of Bromson Inn. Reward if found. Tel. Mr. Hoehn, 166-2 7-10-1tp

CALL The Handy Man, Carpentry, Plumbing, Jobbing, Painting, etc. E. W. Makepeace, Warwick Road. Tel. 240. 5-1-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, Elm Ave., with electric lights. Apply Mrs. John E. Nye. 4-3-tf

FOR SALE—GE electric fan, small vacuum cleaner, portable oil heater, oil cook range, box couch, pillows, etc. Madame Thibaud, Henry Horton Farm, Mount Hermon. 6-19-2tp

FOR RENT—Sunbeam Cottage, Well located. Ideal for summer. Mrs. A. L. Woodbury. Tel. 70

OPEN FOR GUESTS—Sunac Lodge Rustic Ridge. \$10 per week. Also Hermit Cottage for rent. Reasonable. Circular. Mrs. L. B. LaBelle, East Northfield. 6-26-1t

FOR SALE—Natural ice refrigerator. In good condition. Very reasonable. Can be seen at Doris Grille on Hinsdale Road. 7-3-St

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